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The Highlander

Thursday **July 14, 2022** | Issue 547

INSIDE: REMEMBERING CHESTER HOWSE PAGE 14

FREE



A peek-a-boo at long last

Visitors pose for a selfie at Peek-a-Boo rock at the Dorset Tower on Saturday, July 9. One of the Highlands' most iconic landmarks is now reopened after being shut down for the duration of COVID-19. A new pre-sale ticketing system has been established, in partnership with Camis Inc., so staff can track and, if necessary, limit the number of visitors at the site on any given day. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Cost of living sends food bank use soaring

By Sam Gillett

A record-breaking number of people are seeking help from Haliburton food banks as inflation hits 30-year highs.

In a presentation to Highlands East council July 12, executive director Tina Jackson said the service is providing food to about 184 people per month. At the height of the

pandemic, they were serving around 170 per month.

It's likely a reflection of how inflation is impacting the community, Jackson said.

"Anyone who visited a grocery store or gas station recently can appreciate that the cost of living is heartbreaking right now," Jackson said.

In Dysart et al, Judy MacDuff of 4Cs said

they have seen an average of 130 visits per month since March, up from 65 to 75 per month in the winter.

"That's unusual," she said. "Normally our client list is down in the summer, not higher."

MacDuff points to inflation too.

"Food prices have gone so high. People have to decide between food and heating their homes."

While inflation sits at 7.7 per cent, a recent Statistics Canada study found food costs have risen by nearly 10 per cent since last year.

The Minden Community Food Centre has been busier too, said assistant manager Victoria Lawson.

Continued 'Cold' on page 2

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Cold winter saw increased demand for wood

Continued from page 1

The centre has seen a 25 per cent increase in people served from January to June this year, compared to 2021.

“We don’t question people when they come in, but [food prices] are certainly a topic of conversation we hear,” Lawson said.

Jackson said the Central Food Network, which includes the Cardiff Community Food Bank, the Food Hub in Wilberforce, and the Heat Bank, reports the spike comes amidst a long-term trend of rising food insecurity in Highlands East.

“We’re really seeing an upward trend that follows year over year increases [in usage],” Jackson told council.

The Cardiff location sees 81 visits per month, while the Food Hub in Wilberforce serves an estimated 164 people per month.

The Food Network also provides frozen meals, prepared by volunteers.

Jackson estimates they distributed 2,100 meals so far. They delivered 4,208 servings in 2021.

“We were not prepared for the level of need,” Jackson said.

She added many Highlands

East residents seeking help didn’t have access to kitchens or even consistent running water.

“Those frozen prepared meals were a critical service for our clients,” she said.

Another area of service that increased was the Heat Bank, which distributed 81 truckloads of firewood in 2021. Usually, they distribute fewer than 65.

“I think that really is related to the cold weather we saw and the number of people needing help to offset fuel costs,” she said.

Overall, 742 people received some form of help from the Food Network last year.

Thirty-two per cent of people accessing their services were seniors, 26 per cent children and 42 per cent adults.

Central Food Network board member Nancy Wright-Laking said they’re focusing on funding and awareness initiatives this year. The network doesn’t receive ongoing government funding, relying instead on donations to aid the community.

“We realized a lot of people didn’t know what the Central Food Network was, what we offered to individuals in need,” she said.



The Food Hub in Wilberforce is serving an estimated 164 people per month. *File.*



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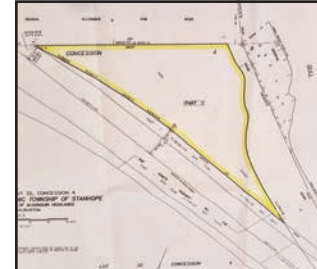
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Property owners make noise for quiet boats

By Sam Gillett

The Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations (CHA) has joined a nationwide group of cottage associations, municipalities and environmental groups calling for decibel limits on motorized boats.

The Decibel Coalition claims Canadian legislation on boat noise is weak compared to other countries such as the U.S.A.

"The noise issue is an issue in quite a few of our lakes, even a number of our smaller lakes," said CHA chair Paul MacInnes.

"You get these boats with the supercharged exhaust where they're just designed to be noisy. It detracts from the peace and quiet and it detracts from people's ability to relax."

He said he regularly hears from cottage associations and individuals around the Highlands concerned over excess boat noise.

Rob Bosomworth, the Decibel Coalition's project lead and a lakeside property owner in Muskoka, said racing boats are an increasing issue for him and many other residents.

He said a boater on his lake is so loud the glasses in his cupboards rattle if it's too close.

The coalition recently published a 2021 survey in which more than 67 per cent of 6,000 respondents indicated decibel limits should be enforced.

He claimed that "people that are exposed to

these kinds of problems aren't enjoying their cottages as much as they used to."

Boats on Haliburton's lakes must have mufflers that limit sound due to federal legislation. However, according to the Decibel Coalition, enforcing decibel limits would be easier for enforcement officers. They claim performance standards on mufflers would also be a more efficient way to control boats coming onto the market.

Bosomworth said he understands some boaters may perceive the initiative as discriminating against high-performance recreational boaters, but said that's not the case.

"We're not against high-performance boats, what we are against is excessively loud ones," said Bosomworth. "I respect their rights to buy performance boats, but there are limits. It's not an unreasonable ask to limit their noise because it spoils it for many people."

In May, Transport Canada closed a series of consultations on small vessels noise emissions. It's unclear what may happen next, or if new legislation may arise.

Bosomworth said public pressure is needed to keep the issue on the political radar.

"It will continue to go unchecked the way it is now," he said.



The majority of boats on Haliburton County waters would not be impacted by proposed changes to boating noise regulations. *Photo by Sam Gillett.*

Haliburton Highlands OPP launch project safe trade

The Haliburton Highlands detachment has launched an online buy and sell exchange zone at the OPP detachment in Minden in an effort to make online transactions safer for buyers and sellers.

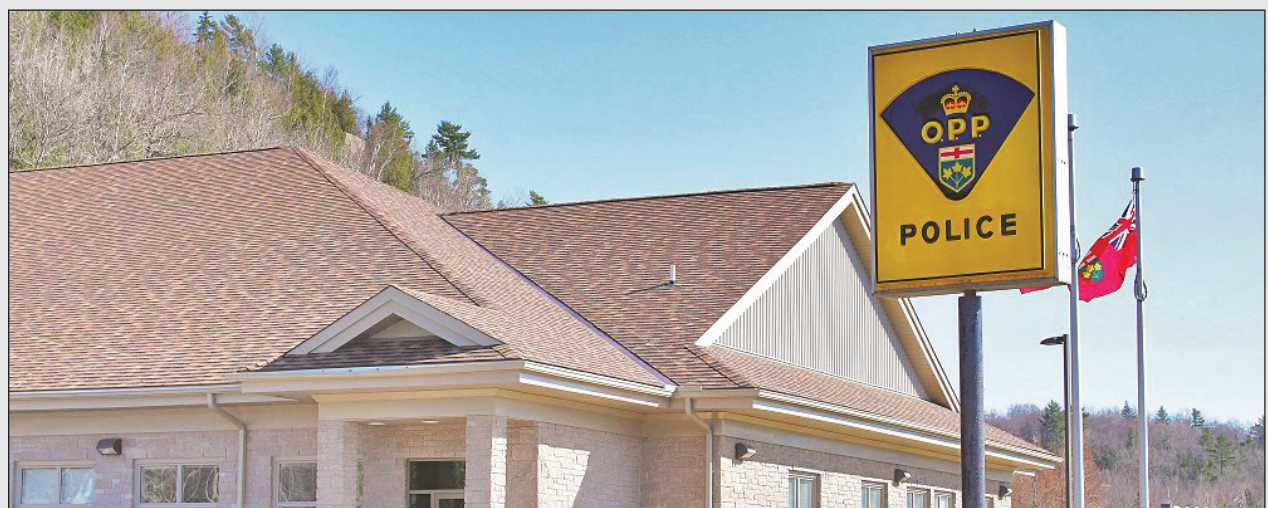
In a July 13 press release, they said project safe trade provides two designated parking spaces in the detachment parking lot, creating a "community safe zone" in which online transactions can take place.

The detachment is located at #12598 Hwy. 35 in Minden and provides a well-lit, public space in which persons wanting

to complete online sales or purchases can meet.

Creating a "community safe zone" is about moving online transactions away from secluded parking lots, personal residences or other areas and bringing them to a public place, OPP said.

A number of OPP detachments are inviting members of the public to use their OPP detachment parking lots to facilitate transactions at or with designated parking spaces. For more information visit OPP.ca and search project safe trade. *(Lisa Gervais).*



The Minden OPP station is a safe zone for online transactions. *File.*

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HIGHLANDS EAST NEWS

Construction activity down from 2021

The unprecedented building activity Highlands East saw in 2021 has slowed, reported CAO Shannon Hunter at a July 12 council meeting. As of July, 80 permits have been issued to date, as opposed to 110 issued by this time in 2021. 2022 construction values sit at \$11.6 million so far, down from \$21 million in 2021 by this time in the year. “Last year was an extraordinary year,” Hunter said.

Fire department delights community

Deputy mayor Cec Ryall applauded the firefighters for their enthusiasm at recent Canada Day celebrations in Gooderham, helping younger Highlanders experience some of the job. They got the chance to wear firefighting gear and even hold a hose. “Let your people know what they do is awesome and greatly appreciated by all of us and the community,” Ryall said to chief Chris Baughman. Four more firefighters have completed training and exams and skill testing to achieve enhanced firefighter operations training.

The department received a new Mask Fit Testing Analyzer which was purchased by all four fire departments in the County. Previously, the service was done by a third party. “We can now do that service ourselves; it should pay for the machine well within two years,” Baughman.

Council gives festival funds

Council voted to donate \$1,000 to the upcoming Gooderham Music Festival. Hosted by the Gooderham Community Action Group, the festival is set to blast back into Gooderham July 30. “They’re working hard, they have a great line-up of musicians,” said economic development coordinator Joanne Vanier. The festival will include six bands playing from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. rain or shine at the Gooderham Community Centre bandstand. “There’s no question all of our volunteer groups, especially this one, has contributed hard... for us to not support them would not be the wise thing to do,” said Ryall. *(Highlands East News compiled by Sam Gillett).*



Highlands East building activity has slowed compared to 2021. *File.*

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Keep informed of current projects available to bid on by visiting our website at mindenhills.ca/tenders/ for a list of available tender opportunities.

(Virtual) Council Meetings
Council and Closed Session meetings are currently being conducted with a hybrid model of in-person and electronic participation in accordance with the Municipal Act. Members of the Public will participate electronically, until further notice. Meetings begin at 9:00 AM unless otherwise noted. The schedule of upcoming meetings are:

July 28 – Regular Council Meeting
August 25 – Regular Council Meeting

Please note Council Meetings are reduced to one (1) meeting a month in July and August.

Members of the Public are invited to observe Council proceedings by joining a live-stream link available on the township website at www.minden hills.ca/council/ or by using the direct link provided in the notice. Meeting agendas are not displayed during the meeting, please download by visiting our website at www.minden hills.ca/council/. Please note the live stream file/video will be available to the public for the duration of one week after the Council Meeting.



The Haliburton off-leash dog park was vandalized last week. The site is currently closed to the public due to unrelated construction. *Photo by Sam Gillett.*

Dog park reopened, vandalism ‘likely costly’

By Mike Baker

The Haliburton off-leash dog park has reopened after temporary closures over the past week due to vandalism and planned construction at the site.

Dysart et al recreation coordinator Andrea Mueller said work is being carried out to establish a new paved entrance for the site, making the park more accessible during winter and spring. All the prep work at the site has been completed, and staff are now waiting for its contractor to come in and pour the concrete.

“We don’t really have an ETA right now on when it will be finished. It’s a bit of a waiting game,” Mueller said. “Concrete, apparently, is a hot commodity item right now. We’re basically waiting for the company to tell us when they can come... We had to do the pre-

work and be ready to go as there will only be a small window once we get the call.”

Having a paved pathway at the site will make it easier to maintain during the winter, and will ensure problems people faced last year, where the door was getting stuck and caught in the ground, are avoided.

Mueller originally stated that the park would remain closed until work could be completed, but after being informed that could be months away, decided to implement a temporary fix. Staff attended the site July 13, making adjustments to the entryway to ensure the main gate can close.

This project has been planned for months, Mueller noted, and is in no way related to the vandalism that was reported at the park last week. The park was closed July 5 after vandals damaged the main entryway and service gate the night before.

“There was a whole bunch of damage. The fencing on the gate had been ripped off, and there were other little pieces of equipment that had been broken... The park wasn’t closed at the time, so it just perplexes us. The dog park is a popular spot, a lot of people use it daily, so it’s a shame to see people doing this,” Mueller said.

While staff were able to temporarily repair the gate, Mueller said it would likely need to be replaced. Given that the company that installed the hardware is based in Orillia, she said it’s not likely to be a cheap fix.

In addition, the ‘woofie station’ sign installed by the lake has disappeared, while several other nearby signs have been damaged.


Mueller said this is all part of a growing problem in Haliburton surrounding vandalism.

“Since last year we’ve definitely noticed an increase. We’ve had all sorts of issues with the bandshell and around the library. We had to install four dead bolts across the door at the bandshell just to stop people from breaking in,” Mueller said. “We’ve noticed more tagging and graffiti too. The general destruction of things is more noticeable, that’s for sure.”

Haliburton Highlands OPP are investigating. Mueller has asked that anyone witnessing acts of vandalism report them to police immediately.

“This needs to be dealt with. If people think they can just keep getting away with doing this, they’re probably going to keep on doing it,” Mueller said. “It’s unfortunate that the acts of a few can have such an impact on so many.”



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County told to prepare for seventh wave

By Lisa Gervais

The health unit and at least one family doctor are telling the community to be vigilant in the wake of COVID-19's seventh wave, dominated by the BA.5 variant.

On July 6, Ontario's chief medical officer of health confirmed the province is in a seventh wave of COVID-19, driven by the more infectious Omicron BA.5 subvariant.

While other parts of Ontario are starting to see a surge in cases, Dr. Natalie Bocking, medical officer of health with the HKPR district health unit, said on July 12 they'd had only preliminary indicators of the seventh wave, including a slight uptick in test positivity and a small increase in the number of outbreaks among highest risk settings.

However, she added, "We do expect the situation to change within the next week or so in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes."

Dr. Bocking said evidence suggests that while the BA.5 subvariant is becoming the dominant strain in Ontario and is more easily spread, it is not more severe than the previous Omicron subvariants. She added this summer wave is expected to be smaller than the previous Omicron waves seen in January and in the spring.

The medical officer of health added that, "We also know that booster doses of COVID-19 vaccine help protect against severe illness and reduce the risk of hospitalization and death from COVID-19. As COVID-19 cases increase again, staying

up-to-date on our vaccination is still the best defence against the virus."

She said there are thousands of residents in the region who have not yet received a third or booster dose of COVID-19 vaccine.

She advised people to continue to use public health tools, such as wearing proper-fitting, high-quality masks

"At this time, it's strongly recommended you wear a mask inside public places, especially if the space is crowded and if you are at higher risk of complications from COVID-19. You may also want to wear a mask outdoors if you are in crowded locations or venues," she said.

She further advised people to: stay home if sick, even with mild symptoms; wash hands often with soap and water; sneeze and cough into a sleeve or arm; stay two metres from people you don't live with; assess your risk before visiting others; open a window or door inside to increase ventilation or gather outside when visiting.

"COVID-19 is still present in our communities, and the arrival of the BA.5 subvariant is a good reminder of that. Let's follow prevention measures like masking and staying up-to-date on our vaccines to help reduce our risk, while also being sure to enjoy the summer."

Dr. Nell Thomas said data gathering and public health measures are slow to take off with the seventh wave as noted by the Science Table which said, "Cases cannot be estimated accurately because testing capacity



Dr. Natalie Bocking expects an uptick in COVID-19 in the next week or so. *File.*

in Ontario is insufficient to deal with the number of infections caused by Omicron, and the testing strategy has changed."

She thinks the wave began as early as June 19. In addition to being perhaps the mostly highly contagious to date, she added it has come at a time when health care workplaces are depleted of staff.

"The healthcare system is exhausted and depleted. We are facing an unprecedented

loss of health care workers from the front lines. This is not unique to Haliburton County, nor to Ontario.

"The hope was this coronavirus would evolve itself into a weakened version, fading into the background of cold viruses. It has proved itself to be doing quite the opposite, in fact revving up its mutations. Wishing it away is proving to be a poor strategy for humans," Dr. Thomas said.

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Long-time HE councillor calls it a day

By Sam Gillett

Without a friend's nudge, Highlands East Coun. Suzanne Partridge might not have been through two amalgamations, served as County Warden or developed broad community connections during her 25 years as a municipal politician.

The seasoned councillor has announced she will not seek re-election this fall. She said she wants to make time for travel and other activities.

She added that she has "lost some enthusiasm, I think the people in the community deserve someone who can give it their all."

Partridge said one of the biggest moments in her career was serving as the reeve of Cardiff Township while Highlands East was amalgamating.

"There was a lot of push back from the communities: it was generally not wanted," she said.

She said the communities of Highlands East took years to ease into being part of the larger entity.

"Just in the past five years, there has been a more cohesive municipality, not just protecting the interests of each little community," she said.

Trying to balance those interests, said Partridge, has often meant vocal feedback from residents.

"I feel as if people should be speaking. How can people make their voices heard if

they don't tell politicians how they feel?"

She advises incoming councillors to not take criticism or impassioned emails to heart.

"That's just part of the whole package of being on council."

She also served as Haliburton County warden in 2018.

"That was a really good experience for me. It was very educational to get together with wardens from other areas of eastern Ontario."

She said there weren't too many contentious issues that year, however that was the time shoreline protection became a large focus.

She said protecting Haliburton's shorelines is one of the County's biggest challenges.

"We have to protect our lakes and watercourses and otherwise we won't have any economy. If the lakes aren't healthy, no one will come. We have a good opportunity to do that before we have a lot of degradation," she said.

She said she supports County council passing the bylaw as it is currently stated.

Partridge said she hopes new councillors will continue advocating for environmental issues which have been her passion. Partridge also worked in the environmental and landscaping fields, until recently owning a landscaping company in Highlands East.

She is also chair of the township's environment committee.

"It's a great group of people. So many good ideas come forward, we've really gelled as a group."

She encouraged those passionate about the



Coun. Suzanne Partridge has been a Highlands East council member for 25 years. *File.*

area to put their name forward for Highlands East council, and added that she'll miss attending council meetings.

"The best part is when you can accomplish

something you know is good for the community. Part of the job is being part of the community, you become more involved in it along the way," she said.

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Calling for less boat noise



By Lisa Gervais

Speed and noise. You either love it or you hate it. The Decibal Coalition, out of Port Carling, has been advocating since last September for something to be done about excessively loud boats. They've got the ear of the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Association (CHA) and countless other groups across the province and country.

The Decibal Coalition wants legislation governing boat motor noise changed to include noise limits measured in decibels. The U.S. and Europe have decibel limits for boat motor noise and it appears to have worked very effectively for many years.

The coalition circulated a petition across Canada that they forwarded to Transport Canada. Some locals sent in their feedback, describing where they are bothered by loud boats, the name of their lakes and waterways, and comments to convey how disruptive boats are and how fed up they were with them.

In B.C., a guy named Gary Milne pulled together a group of people and began recording the decibel levels of particularly loud boats passing by. He said a number of them exceeded 100 decibels – a level

somewhere between a movie theatre and a concert, according to hearing aid company Miracle Ear. On top of that, Milne said the mountainous terrain in B.C. means noise resonates across the lake even when a loud boat isn't particularly nearby. He estimated he hears around 12 noisy boats a day during the summer, for approximately 15 minutes each. I wonder how many loud boats a Highlander hears during an average summer weekday, or weekend, with noise reverberating off of our rocks?

Research also suggests that excessive noise has a detrimental effect on wildlife. A 2018 paper on emerging threats to freshwater biodiversity found boat noise elevates the stress hormone cortisol and increases metabolic expenditure while reducing foraging performance and anti-predator behaviours in freshwater fish.

Transport Canada, which also sought feedback earlier this summer, is suggesting five different options, including no changes, clarifying existing requirements, implementing standards for manufacturers only, putting in place standards for only operators, or implementing standards for both manufacturers and operators.

The coalition is calling for the last option. They think the changes would make sure new and existing small boats don't exceed noise-emission levels and allow police to more easily identify whether vessels are complying or not. It would require police to buy new equipment and train officers, and for some vessel owners to modify their boats. Milne said it would allow for him to finally enjoy the peace and tranquillity he thought he was purchasing when he chose his cottage in the first place. He expects if regulations are approved, it will be another few years before they're enforceable.

For some in Haliburton County, those regulations cannot come soon enough. They want to enjoy summers without hearing loud boats whiz by, creating wakes that rock their docks and disrupt wildlife. But, let's not paint all boaters with a negative brush. We know it's a minority causing this problem. The message to the bad apples is to be more mindful and kind and considerate of others.

COVID CORNER

The rise of BA.5 globally

BA.5 has evolved substantially from its Omicron predecessor variants, now carrying enhanced ability to infect cells, plus an ability to escape prior immunity and protection from vaccinations and from earlier infections. Because this variant has developed a more efficient way to get into human cells, it can make more copies of itself in your body, and it can last longer, with a positive swab result persisting for 10 days or longer.

This is a highly contagious variant, causing it to be termed "the worst version of the virus" (Eric Topol, Scripps Research). BA.5 is surging through Europe, Asia, Australia, New Zealand, Israel and now North America, accounting for greater than 54 per cent of infections in the U.S., anticipated to be 100 per cent in a few weeks. There is a 16 per cent increase in hospitalizations in the U.S. in the last 10 days because of BA.5 variant.

Data gathering and public health measures are slow to take off with this 7th wave of the pandemic in Ontario. "Cases cannot be estimated accurately because testing capacity in Ontario is insufficient to deal with the number of infections caused by Omicron, and the testing strategy has changed." (Science Table). Nevertheless, Ontario's latest numbers from Public Health Ontario's weekly epidemiological summary indicates this seventh wave of COVID-19 began as early as June 19. Hospitalizations and ICU admission are rising, and the test positivity is

13.5 per cent, the highest percentage reported since May. According to the Public Health summary, case rates have increased across 25 of Ontario's 34 public health units as of July 5, and in all age groups. The biggest jump is reported among children aged 0-4, with cases in that group spiking by 40 per cent. Case rates remain higher among those 20 years and older and are highest among those 80 years and older.

A few points to consider: This variant is like no other in its contagion and its ability to evade immunity from previous infections and vaccines. Having multiple infections of COVID increases long-term risk of organ damage, vascular and neurological deficits. There is no benefit to getting infected with the idea that it will protect you in the future. Quite the opposite is true. We now know there is a cumulative negative affect to having multiple infections.

The healthcare system is exhausted and depleted. We are facing an unprecedented loss of health care workers from the front lines. This is not unique to Haliburton County, nor to Ontario. We don't have the protection that we had in earlier waves with imposed public health measures. Obviously, these remain highly effective ways to reduce your risk when used correctly: high quality masks (N95, KN95), physical distancing, air filtration and

ventilation. It is important to swab when you have symptoms and to inquire about your eligibility for Paxlovid which is the antiviral treatment. You have five days from the onset of your symptoms to get Paxlovid. Your physician and the COVID Assessment Centre will help you get this treatment. This variant will evolve into something else and will not be the dominant circulating virus in five to six months. A vaccine to fully cover this variant is anticipated no sooner than November, with both Pfizer and Moderna having submitted for booster approval. In the meantime, boosters are still substantially reducing mortality in people 50 and older (CDC).

NACI June 29 Immunization Statement recommends fall boosters for all 65 and older, LTC residents, those 12 years and up with medical conditions, group homes, and all vulnerable. The hope was this coronavirus would evolve itself into a weakened version, fading into the background of cold viruses. It has proved itself to be doing quite the opposite, in fact revving up its mutations. Wishing it away is proving to be a poor strategy for humans.



By Dr. Nell Thomas

EYE ON THE STREET: What's your favourite thing to do in Haliburton County during the summer?

by Mike Baker



Jim Stanley

"I love to be outdoors, anything involving a bike, kayak or paddleboard."



Ed Murphy

"I like to go for walks. There's so many places to go, it's unbelievable. I've walked over 1,600 kilometres around the area over the past three summers."



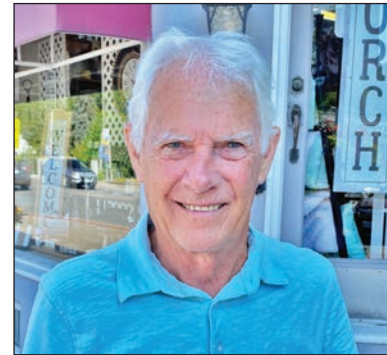
Mike Hudsonroder

"Going out boating. Anything out on the water is a big thing for me."



Hugh Baker

"I just like to relax and enjoy the country. Haliburton County is beautiful."



Dan Thivierge

"We really enjoy having company come up to see us. We live right on the river, so we host a lot during the summer."

LETTERS

Natural shoreline decline a real problem

Dear editor,

In her July 7 letter, Michele Bromley says calls for increased protection of Haliburton County shorelines are misplaced due to: low complaint and enforcement numbers under the tree bylaw and because she ... "boats around Boshkung Lake and can see evidence of no shoreline damage that has happened since the tree bylaw went into effect in 2012."

Her reasoning is faulty. The County bylaw focuses on trees only, not other shoreline vegetation. It relies on after-the-fact, complaint-based, enforcement requiring neighbours call out neighbours.

This is viewed as a distasteful thing. Most will not do it even if witnessing clear bylaw violations. That's why most landowners prefer a prior review and permitting process over enforcement.

So, low official complaint and enforcement numbers tell us nothing about what's really going on.

Ms. Bromley makes no reference to the 2014 Love Your Lake shoreline assessment completed by the Boshkung Lake Association with the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations.

Done by Trent University-trained shoreline assessors under Prof. Tom Whillans, it examined 328 properties across 20.7km of Boshkung shoreline. It found, as of 2014, only 53 per cent of shoreline remained in a "natural" state. Very disconcerting when compared to the science-based target of 75 per cent – for protecting the ecological functions performed by natural shoreline

ecosystems in support of lake water quality.

This is only going to become more urgent as the climate continues to warm and we experience more blue/green algae and extreme weather.

Bromley invites us to choose between ... "affordable housing, lack of workers, too much dangerous illegal drug use" – all important - and protecting natural shorelines. Pitting environment stewardship against other issues implies we can't take on both. This is a false choice I hope residents and councillors reject when the final vote on the draft shoreline preservation bylaw happens in August.

Terry Moore, Halls Lake, Algonquin Highlands

Protect the turtles in Eagle Lake

Dear editor,

Turtles are often mentioned in our local media due to them being an endangered species in the Highlands.

Our property has been visited by a turtle that I estimate weighed between 25 and 40 pounds. Across from our property there is a nesting area for turtles. In nesting season, I sometimes see a turtle entering and leaving the lake to lay eggs.

I also see a dead turtle on the road from time to time. Imagine my horror this morning when I was alerted to the fact that someone had deposited a load of flagstones and mortar right in the area where turtles nest. Later on, I observed the flagstones being loaded on to a boat to be transported to a property in Eagle Lake.

Last week, two cars came to Eagle Lake

and two ladies exited them and engaged in conversation. Eventually I figured out that they were looking at the turtle that was on my neighbour's driveway earlier that day. On July 1, the turtle nesting area had visitors from 9:45 until 11:15 in the evening. The visitors treated the turtles to a non-stop fireworks exhibition and even added some screaming to match that coming from the fireworks.

We also have a fox with a damaged leg in our area. Residents have kept it alive through winter. I wonder how it felt with the cacophony of noise reined down on its hiding area in Eagle Lake. Perhaps it is time for the turtle nesting area in Eagle Lake to be closed to the public?

**Peter McLuskey
Eagle Lake**

Magical night at the museum

Dear editor,

I would like to send a special shout-out to Tom Oliver for his incredible selflessness in promoting a recent concert put on at the museum in Haliburton.

Not only did you, Tom, help to connect Jason Anderson with the Haliburton County Folk Society but you promoted his event on many social media platforms and, if that were not enough, opened the show with some incredibly soulful pieces of music. Good on ya!

Combined with a grassroots promotion by CanoeFM, the assistance of the lovely and kind Kate Butler of the Haliburton Highlands Museum and the amazing audience who attended the show the result was a night of

community, friends, good music and even better vibes.

I am honoured to be a Haliburtonian and thank every single soul (you know who you are) who contributed to a magical night at the museum. Peace and love.

**Cara Oleksuik
Haliburton**

In response to Minden Pride letter

Dear editor,

What an abysmal species human beings have become in far too many cases.

Because we no longer need a close community to survive, we can sit back and judge how badly all other citizens are doing things.

Each one of us has an inner supreme being that makes us the one and only authority on just about everything.

And we are only here to help, whether solicited or not. It would be wrong to keep all this wisdom to oneself when one sees a wrong that must be corrected.

Surely it is in this spirit that people have the ability to judge just how wrong it is to be born homosexual. Let's go back to the glory days when being white was just the best thing ever. Being born male was a pearl beyond price. And money was king.

Each of us born on Planet Earth has every right to be here and express who they are. The only limit to which is we have no right to judge anyone else for anything, as long as they're not picking in your berry patch.

**Anne-Marie Borthwick
Haliburton**

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Andre 'Junior' Cleroux with some of the Critter Care Brothers products.
Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Hidden Gem 118 now open to the public

By Lisa Gervais

When Andre 'Junior' Cleroux says the new Hidden Gem 118 is a family business, he isn't joking.

His dad, Andre 'Senior' Cleroux has been doing a lot of the work on the property located just east of Carnarvon. With a background in organic farming, he has been busy working on the existing manmade pond, taking care of fruit trees, planting gardens, tapping maple trees and beginning to collect honey.

Junior and his brother, Alexandre Cleroux, own Critter Care Brothers. They make a range of raw animal food and kibble, nutritional treats and chews. They can also do meal planning for dietary restrictions and supplemental feeding. Their products are one of the staples in the new enterprise.

And Junior's mother, Sylvia, is into handmade soaps, bath bombs, candles and other similar products under the label Cleroux Inspired Soaps, as well as freeze-dried foods.

Junior and Senior own the new Highlands enterprise that held a soft opening July 1 and will hold a grand opening Aug. 1.

The family hails from the Ottawa area but Junior plans to relocate permanently. They're just waiting on a little cash flow from the store so they can build a couple of cabins on the property.

Junior said for them the key in product lines is to stay as natural as possible. So, for example, with the animal feed, Junior said their focus is homeopathic.

"Instead of using commercial brand additives, we do them ourselves. My brother is a butcher and chef and I'm a registered German Shepherd breeder. With the

pandemic, animals were the big boom. We thought, 'it's time. We put our knowledge together and made an awesome business called Critter Care Brothers.'

Sylvia's products are also all natural, whether it is soaps, bath bombs, candles or packaged, freeze-dried food "because dehydrated isn't appealing to the taste and freeze dried also keeps the nutritional value," Junior said, adding it's great for camping and outdoor adventures.

He added they are also selling items in less expensive, smaller sizes as opposed to bulk. He said they know there is an older population, many living alone or with just a partner. He said they prefer once a week trips rather than stocking up.

They've done much of the work themselves, creating a rustic, cottage feel inside the store.

"We're doing this for the locals. Obviously, the money is going to be from the tourists but we're going to be seeing the locals on a regular basis. We want to get to know everybody and it is going to be different if you're from here or just passing by," Junior said.

With this being his fourth family business, he said he has been successful because he works for the client.

"My mentality is that I might not make my money today but I will make my money over the lifetime of the business. If I can save the customer money, and perhaps make a little less, but offer an awesome service, I know the client will run back instead of just coming back. Our main focus is to establish ourself in the community. Our quality of service has always been on point. I've been in business since I was 19. I'm 32 now. Service is key."



Owners Jessica Hardie and Liam Maloney said they want to create a spot to hang out in downtown Haliburton. Photo by Sam Gillett.

Gelato on the rocks in Haliburton

By Sam Gillett

Walk inside Tipples North and you'll find a fluorescent flamingo, frosty gelato and cocktail ingredients for any occasion.

Owners Jessica Hardie and Liam Maloney hope the Highland Street store can be a destination for mixed drink lovers, as well as anyone craving a cup of gelato, Italian-style ice cream.

They said the idea came about after chatting with family and other cottagers who said mixed drink ingredients and shakers and other accessories were hard to find in the Highlands.

"We weren't sure how people were going to react," said Maloney, chatting about the store's opening day, which was in late May. But they've gotten great feedback so far.

Their shelves are lined with bitters, glasses, shakers, caesar mixes, cocktail books and more.

In tubs near the back, the shop has several flavours of a gluten-free, lactose-free, peanut-free and vegan versions of the cold snack. They have a portable gelato cooler, too, which they had a chance to try out at the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show. Flavours include French vanilla cherry swirl, classics such as mango and alcoholic gelatos such as mojito, espresso martini or pina coloda.

It's not strong stuff, containing too little alcohol to be classified as an adult beverage.

However, they hope to acquire a liquor license this summer to start serving mixed drinks in the retro-inspired store.

"We want it to be a spot to hang out and

have a good time," Maloney said.

With a liquor license, they'll likely be open to 9 p.m. "If people are here still at nine, we'll stay open to 10. We're pretty easy-going," Maloney said.

As well, they hope to begin making gift baskets to order.

Since the pair are full-time university students, they'll likely be hiring staff near the end of the summer.

Opening Tipples North meant "lots of all-nighters," Hardie said with a laugh. But it's also been a long-time goal.

"Owning my own business is something I've always wanted to do," she said. "This was a perfect chance to do that."

Now that they're up and running, they hope to add local products to their shelves too.



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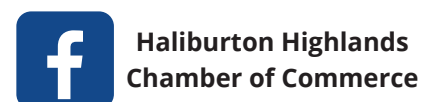
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Notice of Procedural By-Law Amendments

As per Policy No. 24 – Public Notice Policy, notice is hereby being provided that Dysart et al Council, at their regular meeting to be held on July 26, 2022, will be amending the Procedural By-Law to incorporate guidelines for submissions of Petitions, Communications or Correspondence to Council.

Mallory Bishop, Municipal Clerk



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From summer camp to the Corner Gallery

By Sam Gillett

In the late 1950s, Margaret Atwood asked a young assistant arts and crafts leader at Camp Whitepine to pet a toad.

“To prove to kids I wouldn’t get warts. That’s how we became friends,” said artist Charles Pachter.

Since his days canoe-tripping, putting on plays and swimming around Hurricane Lake, Pachter, now 79, has emerged as one of Canada’s preeminent contemporary artists, and he and Atwood are still friends.

He’s soon returning to the Highlands for his first exhibit in the County, set to premiere at Haliburton’s Corner Gallery July 16.

Highlanders are well acquainted with his most famous muse: the moose.

“I did for the moose what Andy Warhol did for Marilyn Monroe,” said Pachter. “I made the moose glamorous.”

His most famous painting plopped Queen Elizabeth II on top of one.

Pachter met the Queen in 2015 and gifted her the image.

“She actually chuckled and said ‘how amusing,’” he recalls.

That wasn’t the end of the moose’s journey: across his collection of work spanning multiple decades, moose trot across tightropes above the CN tower, fall off cliffs, and explore arctic realms. His work is bold: silhouettes and blocky barns, flags, or softened portraits transposed on vibrant backgrounds.

Pachter said his perspective on Canada was shaped by his starring role in *Johnny at the Fair*, a 1947 short film showcasing the then-groundbreaking Canadian National Exhibition.

He shook hands with the prime minister, got pecked on the cheek by celebrities and was ferried around the sunny streets of Toronto in a convertible.

“I got the illusionary impression that Canada was glamorous,” he said.

He’s garnered acclaim for both depicting the country’s imagery and sharing his wistful



Charles Pachter in his “Moose Factory of Orillia” studio space. *Submitted.*

love of the country’s quirkiness with the worldwide art scene.

Throughout his career, he’s been named an Officer of the Order of Canada, a member of the Order of Ontario, received the Queen’s Golden and Diamond Jubilee medals and been named to the Chevalier of France’s Order of Arts and Letters. Multiple paintings have sold for more than \$30,000.

“When I’m in the mood, I paint: I never stop,” he said, talking about his creative process.

He kept creating throughout the pandemic too.

“For artists, self-isolation is normal. During the pandemic, it wasn’t such a big change for me. The studio is my sanctuary. It’s where I’m happiest. As long as I’m painting, I don’t

get depressed,” he said.

He’ll be bringing paintings and prints to Haliburton, which, in a sense, will be a long-awaited return voyage.

“After nearly 60 years, I’m coming back to an area I was very fond of,” he said. The gallery is at 123 Maple Ave. See cornergallery.ca for more information.

Opening minds to new perspectives for art

Halls Island will be alive with creativity and energy as nine artists are hosted over eight residency sessions this summer.

The Halls Island Artist Residency is into its four year on Koshlong Lake, featuring an off-grid island for successful artists.

Each was selected through an application process and final choices made in February.

“Our 2022 residents range from musicians to writers to mixed media artists. They come from as far away as Texas and PEI and from as close as Haliburton Village,” spokesperson Joan Duhaime said.

One is local fabric artist Jane Selbie.

“I am looking forward to the opportunity, within such beauty and tranquility, to feel renewal and to focus on my illustrated manual project. An island offers 360 degrees of vistas and being there will open my mind to new perspectives to enrich my art,” she said.

Ruth Walker, co-chair of the Halls Island

Artist Residency said, “We are excited to once more welcome a diverse and intriguing group of artists to our residency. A number of artists will be offering free workshops or presentations throughout the summer. We invite the community to check out the dates and times posted on our website.”

The residency received a grant from TD Bank’s Ready Challenge Fund this past year. It means artists will receive an honorarium to offset their expenses.

Halls Island is privately-owned by a family whose generosity is providing the residency, accommodations and island access for the artists. It is a member of the Haliburton County Community Cooperative, a not-for-profit organization that encourages, develops and supports several community groups in the Highlands.

Applications for the 2023 residency will open in the fall of 2022. (*Lisa Gervais*).



Ania Smolen is a past artist in residence. *File.*



Left: Chester Howse with grandson, Adam, son-in-law Bill and daughter Heather. Right: Chester and Adam. *Submitted.*

Chester Howse knew how to get it done

By Lisa Gervais

Chester Howse had a perfect Father's Day this year, going to a Blue Jays game with his daughter, Heather Sferriano, grandson Adam and Adam's girlfriend, Daniella.

They went to the Steam Whistle Brewery, enjoyed the June 19 game in which the Jays staged a comeback to beat the Yankees, and then had dinner out.

"He had a great day," said Heather from her home in Brampton. At Howse's visitation and celebration of life July 5, she said people in the County told her Howse talked non-stop about what a great Father's Day he had and how much he enjoyed the game."

Sferriano shared her dad's love of baseball, adding, "he was very Toronto sports-oriented, the Leafs, the Jays and he used to watch the NFL." She recalled growing up and never having access to the one TV they had because Sunday was football day.

Her dad also loved golf. In fact, he was supposed to golf the day he passed away, on June 30.

Sferriano said she and her dad were very close. As an only child, she said she was "daddy's little girl. He and I had that relationship. It was a father-daughter relationship."

She noted her dad was a huge support when she lost her husband, Bill in January. "He was always checking in. He was always concerned." She said he was close to Bill and Adam. "His thing was his family."

He began his relationship with Haliburton County when Heather was just six or seven, building a cottage on Percy Lake before he and wife Shirley moved into town when they retired in their mid-50s.

Friends honour Chester

His legion, curling and golf friends are also fondly remembering Howse.

Howse is best known for his work at the Haliburton Curling Club, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, and for being instrumental in having the airplane at the entrance to Haliburton restored. He was also a starter at the Pinestone golf course for many years.

win or lose.

It was Howse's background in the airline industry, working for DeHavilland, that came to bear when spearheading the refurbishment of the CF-100 jet that sits on a pedestal to this day at Hal high, Allen noted. "Every time I go by the jet, I think of the guy who got it done."

The two served on the legion executive, "and he was responsible for bringing in much-needed grant money and keeping the

was Howse's favourite course, as well as The Rock in Muskoka.

"We bounced more golf balls off that part of the Canadian Shield than you could count." But they finally came to their senses and stuck to the Pinestone, since it was a lot closer to the legion's clubroom "where we enjoyed many good times after golf."

"Chester was the real deal, and they broke the mould after him. He was salt of the earth and a proud Newfoundlander. We'll miss you Ches. Rest in peace."

Friend Bruce Martin got to know Chester well after he and wife Bev joined the Haliburton Curling Club.

Martin said the club had "an extremely social atmosphere and he (Chester) was a big part of it." They socialized periodically as couples and went on mens' golf trips together. Howse, who was president of the club 14 years, asked Martin to become vice-president. Martin eventually took on the presidency as Howse began to spend more time at the legion. Martin then joined Howse across the highway.

"He was a good man. He was great to work with," Martin said, adding Howse kept his personal life close to his chest but was social when it came to sitting with groups of people over a beer.

Martin added Howse got a lot of things done, referencing the curling club expansion, and the plane.

"He did a magnificent job, as he did everything. That was Chester. When Chester decided to do something, it was wholeheartedly. He was great for the curling club, he was great for the legion, and in my estimation, he was great for the village of Haliburton.

Chester was the real deal, and they broke the mould after him. He was salt of the earth and a proud Newfoundlander. We'll miss you Ches. Rest in peace.

Dave Allen, friend.

Dave Allen knew Howse for 20 years. Talking about his involvement in expanding the curling club's facilities, Allen noted how an old tree had to be removed at the front entrance. "And from that beautiful tree, a plank was created, aptly named Chester's House, which now overlooks the bar ... what better place?"

Allen said he enjoyed curling with Howse because he always had a smile on his face,

legion going in those difficult days. There was no grass growing under his feet," Allen said. He added that Howse's charm was more than apparent when he was MC'ing the Friday meat draw. The legion provided a colour guard at the memorial.

Allen recalled hitting the links with Howse, Gary Thorpe, Terry Gregorini and Al DeGrave. He said North-Granite Ridge



Rotary president Ursula Devolin pictured alongside her dad, John Beachli. *Submitted.*

‘Rotary really is just one piece of a wider family’

By Mike Baker

Service above self is more than just a catchphrase to new Haliburton Rotary president Ursula Devolin.

Sworn in as the club’s 78th president on June 30, Devolin becomes the fourth woman to serve in the role after Lynda Shadbolt, Maureen O’Hara and Heather Phillips. She said she’s excited to take on the challenge and help to guide Haliburton Rotary into a post-COVID world.

Despite only becoming an active member of the club in 2018, Devolin has been exposed to Rotary for most of her life. Her dad, John Beachli, has been involved with the local branch for more than 45 years, while her mother, Linda, was also a member for several years.

“Rotary was a major part of my childhood. Growing up, seeing all the things my dad was involved with in the community, it was great,” Devolin said. “It’s a really good platform for meeting likeminded people, making connections and helping to make your community a better place.”

Devolin’s contributions in recent years have been significant. She played a key role in the operation of the COVID-19 vaccination clinics at A.J. LaRue Arena last year, organizing volunteer schedules for the events.

She has also served as the ‘new generations’ chair for the past two years, assisting both the Rotaract and Interact clubs with various projects and ideas.

“Rotary really is just one piece of a wider family, which also includes Rotaract, for younger adults between the age of 18 and 35, and Interact, which serves high school students... Over the past couple of years,

I’ve spent a lot of time working with all three groups,” Devolin said. “I’m a big advocate for Interact especially, as I think it’s a great way for young people to learn about different platforms of service and, if they’re community-minded individuals, know there’s a template for them already where they can do their part and help make a difference.”

Devolin said the Rotary family is excited to bring back some popular events this summer. Music in the Park is running at full capacity again, while a special homecoming festival has been planned for Aug. 3.

Devolin said she’s also excited to represent Haliburton at next year’s Rotary International Convention, in Melbourne, Australia.

After partnering with Dysart et al on various community projects in recent years, including the Haliburton Welcome Centre and the Rotary Park Bandshell, Devolin said the group is in talks to take on a key role in another sizeable initiative, which she said would be “huge” for the community.

“I’m hoping we can reveal more details on that soon, and that we can do it in the next year or so,” Devolin said.

Haliburton Rotary meets every Thursday, and has resumed in-person meetings. The group has 24 active members, and is always on the lookout for new recruits.

“Our goal as Rotarians, really, is to improve our community. There is a fellowship there, but our group, and myself in particular, are big on getting things done,” Devolin said. “It is a commitment, but at the same time it’s a lot of fun... I couldn’t imagine not doing this anymore.”

To learn more, visit haliburtonrotary.ca, or send an email to haliburtonrotary@gmail.com.

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE THIS MEETING WILL BE HEARD AS AN ELECTRONIC HEARING BY WAY OF A VIRTUAL MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

DATE: MONDAY, July 25, 2022

TIME: 10:30 AM

LOCATION: Due to the physical distancing requirements imposed as a result of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, this meeting will be held as an electronic hearing by way of a **virtual meeting**.

Join the meeting by telephone by dialing either: 1-647-374-4685 OR 1-647-558-0588
Enter Meeting ID: 824 1088 3412 and Passcode: 317322

Join the meeting using a computer or smart phone at:
<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82410883412?pwd=Z0FRVTNkOHILYlVzWnIRb1NyNTdFZz09>

Members of the public are welcome to watch the Committee of Adjustment meeting by joining
YouTube at: <https://youtu.be/TcmA1GfZu9Q>

Members of the public wishing to participate and make comment/speak at the Public Hearing must pre-register by emailing dsisson@mindenhills.ca by **Friday July 22nd before 4:00 PM** or by attending and registering the morning of the meeting before 10:00 AM. Participants registering after 10:00 AM will not be permitted into the public hearing.

Once registered, participants will automatically be placed into a holding room and brought into the hearing as permitted by the Chair. Please note the live-stream link provided for each hearing will only be activated while Committee of Adjustment is in session.

The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider minor variance applications **PLMV2022043, PMLV2022044, PMLV2022045 and PMLV2022047** and the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications for Public Hearing are listed below:

PLMV2022043 – Part Lot 8, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Anson; municipally known as 1169 Trellis Trail and located on Bob Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of full shed dormers on an existing dwelling located 13 metres (43 feet) from the high water mark and which would increase the height of the existing dwelling 1 metre (3.2 feet); whereas otherwise no height increase is permitted within 15 metres of the high water mark.



PLMV2022044 – Part Lot 26, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1084 Cold Springs Road and located on Kashagawigamog Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit construction of a 55.7 square metre (600 square foot) addition to an existing dwelling being 10.4 metres (34 feet) from the high water mark and which would increase the lot coverage to 18.7%; whereas otherwise no size increase is permitted within 15 metres of the high water mark and the maximum allowable lot coverage is 15%.



PLMV2022045 – Part Lot 13, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1744 Bat Lake Road and located on Canning Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of a 90 square metre (969 square foot) addition to an existing dwelling, being located 15.8 metres (51.8 feet) from the high water mark and which would serve to increase the height 1.6 metres (5.2 feet) and increase the size of the dwelling 84.1%; whereas otherwise a maximum increase in height of 1.2 metres (4 feet) and increased size of 25% is permitted for a non-complying dwelling.



PLMV2022047 – Part Lot 25, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1801 Kashagawigamog Lake Road and located on Kashagawigamog Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of a 90 square foot (8.36 square metre) gazebo within the required 10 metre setback from the high water mark.



ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding these applications are available online at www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom. Copies of the complete applications will be available for public inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department by appointment only.

HAVE YOUR SAY: Input on the above noted applications is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS: To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail adougherty@mindenhills.ca.

ANY PERSON OR AGENCY WHO IS OF THE OPINION THAT HOLDING THE HEARING AS AN ELECTRONIC HEARING IS LIKELY TO CAUSE THEM SIGNIFICANT PREJUDICE, may make a submission to the undersigned, and if the Committee is satisfied that holding the hearing as an electronic hearing is likely to cause the party significant prejudice then the hearing will be re-scheduled as an oral hearing.

ACCESSIBILITY: The Township of Minden Hills is committed to providing services as set out in the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005. **If you have accessibility needs and require alternative formats or other accommodations, please contact the undersigned.**

PRIVACY DISCLOSURE: As one of the purposes of the Planning Act is to provide for planning processes that are open and accessible, all written submissions, documents, correspondence, e-mails or other communications (including your name and address) form part of the public record and may be disclosed/made available by the Township as deemed appropriate, including anyone requesting such information. Please note that by submitting any of this information, you are providing the Township with your consent to use and disclose this information as part of the planning process.

For more information about this matter contact adougherty@mindenhills.ca.

Amanda Dougherty
Township Planning Consultant
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON, K0M 2K0



Dog days of summer

The Haliburton County Huskies announced July 9 that Christian Stevens is the captain for the 2022-23 season. The news came during a fitness training and social day. The club has also traded Nick Athanasakos to Pickering for Myles Perry. A forward, Perry played in 52 games in 2021, scoring 13 goals and 22 assists for 35 points. Joining club staff this year is Mike Camilleri as director of player advancement. Season tickets for 2022-23 are also now available for sale. *(Lisa Gervais).*



Top left: There was time for play and socializing. Top right: Players run on the ice-out surface of the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena. Bottom right: Coach and general manager, Ryan Ramsay, and assistant general manager and assistant coach, Brian MacKenzie, hand Christian Stevens the captain's jersey. *Submitted.*



**Municipality of Dysart et al
Notice of Proposed Sale of Municipal Land**

Take notice that the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al intends to pass a by-law to dispose of certain lands that have been declared as surplus described in Schedule "A" hereto;

And further notice that the purpose and effect of the proposed by-law is to authorize the sale of the said lands to Gary Burtch;

And further notice that any person wishing to comment on the proposed sale should submit such comments in writing to the Clerk at the address set out below on or before the 19th day of July, 2022;

And further take notice that the proposed by-law will come before the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, at its regular meeting on the 26th day of July, 2022;

Dated at Haliburton and published this 11th day of July, 2022.

Mallory Bishop, Clerk
705-457-1740 x631
mbishop@dysartetel.ca

Schedule "A"

Part Lot 12, Concession 9, further described as Part Lot 23, RP 19R-2953 in the geographic township of Dysart (Between lots 138 and 178 on Mallard Road in Industrial Park)

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images: Cori Lee Marvin Watercolours (painting), Denise Couture Designs (pendant), Blackbird Pottery (lidded clay vessel), Fish Eye Sisters (quilted pillows).

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HIGHLANDS

HHHSF celebrates class of 1998–2021

By Mike Baker

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) is hosting something of a family reunion this summer, and the community has been invited to join in the festivities.

The organization kicked off its annual fundraising campaign in style last month with a unique celebration honouring what executive director Lisa Tompkins is referring to as the hospital's graduating class of 1998-2021.

Smaller, softer and more cuddlier than the real-life graduates that recently crossed the stage in Haliburton County, this occasion revolves around the Foundation's 'Family of Bears'. For the past 25 years HHHSF has held a stuffed animal program, with a new bear released annually over the holidays and sold to the public. The initiative has raised more than \$150,000, with all proceeds contributing to the purchase of priority capital equipment at the Haliburton and Minden hospitals.

Now, the Foundation is selling a 504-piece jigsaw puzzle featuring community favourites such as Radcliffe (1999), Benji (2002), Freckles (2008), Boomer (2009) and Sebastian (2012). The puzzles, produced locally by specialty jigsaw maker TheOccurrence, are available for \$35.

"Over the past couple of years, with COVID, I think the art of jigsaw puzzle solving has regained a lot of popularity...

We had a few people suggest to us that we should do something special to commemorate our bears," Tompkins said. "We thought this would be a nice chance to gather them all together for a class photo and put something out there so that people could enjoy them in a different way."

Tompkins said the Foundation will continue its stuffed animal program, with a new bear to be released later this year.

"It's been a great program for us, very, very successful. People are very fond of our bears, I think there's a lot of sentimental value there," she said. "We have some collectors who come back every year to add another bear to their collection."

There are a few notable absentees, Tompkins said. Between 2013 and 2017, the organization pivoted from selling stuffed bears to other creatures, including Mumford the Moose, Freckles the Fox and Ringo the Raccoon. That group will be getting a puzzle of their own later this year, Tompkins confirmed.

Funds generated through this campaign will help the Foundation conclude its nurse call bell system replacement program – a more than \$400,000 commitment – and purchase several new IV pumps. Money will also be set aside to support the hospital's community support services, such as the hospice and palliative care programs, Meals on Wheels, and hospital transportation initiative.



HHHS Foundation executive director Lisa Tompkins with the 'Class of 1998-2021'. Photo by Sam Gillett.

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Rocking for peace

Ukrainian flags fluttered in the wind beside Head Lake July 3 as Gord Kidd and Friends put on a three-hour benefit concert for refugees displaced by the Russian invasion of the eastern European country. All donations went to Lions Club International’s Ukrainian Refugee fund. The concert was sponsored by the Haliburton Bahai Community.

Left: Gord Kidd and Friends played classic country and rock tunes in support of Ukrainian refugees. Right: Lion Marilyn Frost and her colleagues collected donations from concert-goers. Photos by Sam Gillett.



REQUEST FOR TENDER

CONSTRUCTION OF OUTDOOR RINK AT HARCOURT COMMUNITY CENTRE

The Municipality of Dysart et al is requesting tenders for the demolition and construction of an outdoor rink located at the Harcourt Community Centre. Tenders must be received on or before 12:00 p.m. EST on Wednesday July 20, 2022.

CONSTRUCTION OF OUTDOOR RINK AT WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE

The Municipality of Dysart et al is requesting tenders for the demolition and construction of an outdoor rink located at the West Guilford Community Centre. Tenders must be received on or before 12:00 p.m. EST on Wednesday, July 20, 2022.

Specifications and Tender Forms can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, ON or online at <https://www.dysartetal.ca/en/municipal-government/bids-and-tenders.aspx>



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HKPR celebrates vaccine clinic volunteers

By Sam Gillett

Without Highlands volunteers, getting a COVID-19 vaccine in the County may have been a lengthier process.

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge (HKPR) District Health Unit and Rotary Club of Haliburton thanked some of the estimated 150 County residents who staffed vaccine clinics in 2021 and 2022 at an appreciation night July 5.

The health unit asked Rotarians to spearhead the volunteer effort at its clinics, helping sign people in, providing direction and timing post-vaccine monitoring periods.

Ursula Devolin, president of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, said it initially seemed like a daunting task.

"We're a community service club, this is the kind of thing we do. But we've never tackled something so big that would require so many people. We knew we needed the community to participate."

The community showed up, she said.

"Not once was I desperate to find a volunteer."

Kate Hall, with the HKPR's Haliburton health unit, said "it was wonderful to work with everyone" who volunteered.

She coordinated with Devolin and fellow Rotarian Sally Moore, who headed up the Minden effort.

"We put the call out and asked, you answered the call as you usually do," Hall said.

"It was a pretty intense time and process. I just wanted to say thank you so much to



Rotarians and other community members pose with HKPR administrative staff July 5. Photo by Sam Gillett.

everybody for your time and enthusiasm to come out and support your community."

Pam Stuckless, director of health promotion with the health unit, extended thanks on behalf of the administration team. She said approximately 43,000 people received

COVID-19 vaccines in Haliburton.

She said long-term care home staff, pharmacies, primary care physicians, school boards, and community groups all were "instrumental" in administering doses.

Dysart et al mayor Andrea Roberts, who

volunteered at the clinics, said helpers were "friendly and welcoming."

"You put these people at ease from the time they entered the A.J. LaRue Arena to the time they left," she said.



Social Recreation Program for Seniors FREE Drop In - Minden Community Support Services

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Off-roading event raises \$1,000 for YWCA

By Mike Baker

Girl power was in full effect across the Highlands last weekend as 36 women came together to enjoy a day of off-roading fun, while also raising money for the Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace operated by the YWCA Peterborough Haliburton.

The fourth-annual Not a Pavement Princess four-wheeling event took place in various locations across Haliburton County July 9, and was an overwhelming success according to organizer, Amber Block.

“We’re delighted again with how the day went. We managed to raise \$1,000 for the women’s shelter and a whole bunch of us had a ton of fun,” Block said.

After discovering off-roading around seven years ago, Block said she found it was predominantly a male-dominated hobby and, while she always found the groups she engaged with welcoming, admitted it could be intimidating for some women.

So, Block banded together with some friends to launch Not a Pavement Princess. The first event in 2018 attracted 20 participants, who spent a full day riding on trails across the Highlands.

“It was nice for us just to have an outlet for females only. All of us take part in events where it’s mostly guys, but there’s just something special about being out there with the girls, and tackling the trails alone,” Block said. “Everyone loved the experience. We decided pretty quickly that we wanted to try and make it an annual event.”

The women returned in 2019, this time after partnering with the Ontario Federation of Four-Wheel Drive Recreationists (OF4WD) to make Not a Pavement Princess a sanctioned event. Block also wanted to add a fundraising component – with all participants purchasing purses and filling them with various items before delivering them to the local YWCA.

For their third event, in 2021, they transitioned to simply raising money, bringing in around \$1,200.

Block said she hopes to keep the event running for years to come.

“It’s been such a great addition to the calendar for me and so many women. And we hope to grow the event. We peaked at 50 participants in 2021, but we think there’s potential to improve on that... There are so many amazing trails and places to off-road in Haliburton County,” Block said. “Anyone that may be interested, I’d recommend checking out the OF4WD website, learn a little bit about what we do, and then just come and try it out.”

“You don’t have to be an expert to off-road. You don’t have to have the best vehicles... We assign trails based on your vehicle and based on your experience. We have guides available, and I’m always happy to help someone learn the ropes,” she added.

For more information, visit of4wd.com, or email Block at amber.block@hotmail.com.



The 4th annual Not a Pavement Princess event took place on various trails around Haliburton County July 9, with participants raising \$1,000 for the YWCA Peterborough Haliburton. Photo by Lisa Gervais.



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Katie Woodward said both she and her cycle are in shape for August's fundraiser.
Photo by Bill Cardwell.

Rolling in support of cancer research

A Highlander is aiming to pedal 200 kilometres for SickKids' cancer research this August.

"I've had family that have passed from cancer and friends that struggled with it. I can't imagine being a child and having to deal with such a horrible thing," said Katie Woodward, who lives near Gelert.

She's taking part in Great Cycle Challenge Canada, a cross-Canada cycling fundraiser in which riders set distance and goals in return for community pledges.

"When I saw this, I totally wanted to be in to help. I thought it was such a great cause," Woodward said.

She'll spend August cycling the Haliburton County Rail Trail, as well as some road

sections and the mountain bike trails at Sir Sam's Ski/ Ride, which has donated the use of its trails.

"I think I know it will be tough at times but it's bigger than me," Woodward said. "That is nothing compared with what these kids go through, what these families go through."

Woodward aims to raise \$2,500 in donations. So far she's raised \$1,500.

The Great Cycle Challenge participants have raised almost \$31 million across Canada since the event's beginning in 2016. All money raised will go towards researching treatments and cures for childhood cancer.

To donate to Woodward's ride, visit greatcyclechallenge.ca, click "donate" and search "Katie Woodward." (Sam Gillett).

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The Highlander is a media sponsor of HHOA.



Dorset kids' fishing derby returns

Children and their families flocked to the dock by the bridge in Dorset July 9. The kids were taking part in the Dorset Kids' Fishing Derby. Entrants were encouraged to wear their coolest fishing attire, decorate their hats and mostly have fun. There were lots of great prizes, courtesy of Robinsons General Store and other sponsors. The Dorset Lions Club provided hotdogs and drinks.

Top left: Kaiden Bowering fishes in front of the S.S. Bigwin at the Dorset town docks. Top middle: Alex Aldcorn dangles a line from the end of the dock. Top right: Hanna Campbell, 4, dressed up for the occasion. Middle left: Sophie Lootsma and cousin Oliver Lootsma. Middle right: The Lions put on a barbecue. Left to right: Gord Henderson, Brian Lynch, Brooks Campbell, Dave Mullins and Peter Dickson. Bottom: Sandra Rogers handed out the prizes. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*





Stanhope farmers market serves up the local

Perhaps less known than the other two County farmers markets, the Stanhope farmers market is open every Friday in summer between noon and 4 p.m. It is located adjacent to the Stanhope Firefighters Hall. July 8 saw marketeers out and about.

Top: Jim Phoenix cooks burgers at the Black Angus Beef stall at the Stanhope farmers market July 8. Bottom: Nancy Crego and Julie Allen in their colourful booth – Country Fabric Crafts. Photos by Lisa Gervais.

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Like a rolling stone: Dylan act comes to Selerno

By Mike Baker

Fans of American music icon Bob Dylan will be blowin' in the wind on Salerno Lake this Saturday evening for the 13th annual Concert on the Lake.

This year's event will feature the Juno award-winning Paul James Band, who will perform their popular 'Bob Dylan Tribute' show. Organizer Doug Rodgers said this was a marquee moment for the concert series, saying the quality of the show will be unlike anything seen on Salerno Lake before.

"I'm a huge Bob Dylan guy, so I'm unbelievably excited for this show. But even if you're not big on Dylan, Paul just has this aura around him. He's an incredible performer. This is going to be a treat for anyone in attendance," Rodgers said. "There will be lots of singing, but Paul is a fantastic storyteller too. And boy, does he have some stories to tell."

Having attended a version of the show in Toronto last year, Rodgers said he was blown away by the experience, with James recounting several tales of times he'd bumped into, and played, with Dylan.

"He tells one story of how he and his band were playing in Nags Head, North Carolina in 1986 when Dylan arrived one night and asked to sit in [and play]. Of course, Paul agreed and Dylan asked to be introduced as a hitchhiker from Vancouver," Rodgers said. "They have met up and played together on many different occasions since then. Whenever Dylan comes to Toronto, he always contacts Paul."

Rodgers said an ensemble of Dylan's greatest hits will be belted out on the night, including *Like a Rolling Stone*, *Tangled Up*



Boaters enjoying last year's Concert on the Lake performance by the Jack De Keyzer Band. Photo by Kevin Pepper.

in Blue, and *You're a Big Girl Now*. He's calling the event 'Dylan on the Dock!'. Concert on the Lake is a unique event in that it can only be accessed by water. The band will be setting up on a private dock (Brown's dock) in the narrows, with attendees encouraged to park their boats, kayaks or canoes in the water and observe. Tickets for the event are \$10 and can be purchased online at sdlca.ca, or in-person on

the day at what Rodgers is calling a floating box office. Rodgers said the event has gained quite a following in recent years. "People look forward to this every year now. It's become one of the mainstay staples for not only the Salerno Lake community, but people all across Haliburton County," Rodgers said. "It's almost like a natural amphitheatre... I hear from people that they

might not go to another concert the whole year, but they'll come to this one because it's tradition. I guess we've made it into that." To access the lake, there's a public boat launch on Salerno Lake Road. Parking is available along the road, Rodgers said. The concert site is approximately two kilometres from the boat launch.

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Dysart launching community yard sale

By Mike Baker

One person's trash is another's treasure, and Dysart et al is offering area residents an opportunity to make some sweet finds at a new and improved community event debuting next month.

The 'New to You' community yard sale will take place in the parking lot of the A.J. LaRue Arena July 16. Organized by Dysart staffers John Watson and Andrea Mueller, the event will replace the once popular Trash and Treasure marketplace, which fell casualty to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"This really supports Dysart's reuse activities, and coming out of COVID, it will be nice to be able to gather again and hold a good celebration for our community," Watson said.

The event will host up to 35 stalls, with Mueller saying this is the perfect opportunity for area residents to have a spring clean and look to repurpose neglected and long forgotten about items.

So far there are more than 20 vendors registered. The event will run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Our thinking was people have so many things, and often items can get stored away and gather dust. This is an opportunity to repurpose some of those items," Mueller said. "One person's junk is another person's treasure, right? We've heard that saying

so many times. So, it's just about offering people a space and a platform where they can find a new home for some of their things, while also allowing people to come out and find some really cool items."

Watson noted several other businesses and organizations, such as the Lily Anne Thrift Store, SIRCH Community Services, the Haliburton County Public Library and the Haliburton Highlands Museum will be holding extended events on the same day, as a way to attract more people to the downtown core.

"Everyone is kinda getting in on this thing," Watson said. "I think it's going to be a lot of fun, and is something we hope to do again in the future."

Book sales will take place at the Haliburton Highlands Museum from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at the Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Public Library from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Lily Ann will hold in-store sales from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with the Thrift Warehouse hosting a similar event from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, visit dysartet.al.ca.

Dysart staffers Andrea Mueller and John Watson have partnered on the event.

Photo by Mike Baker.



Haliburton says 'ya baby' to lakeside songs

The Ya Babies, Craig Titus and Mark Christiano, finished a Stevie Wonder cover and asked the crowd at Head Lake Park if they were enjoying themselves. "Ya, baby" was the response from dozens of concertgoers who showed up to watch the first Music in the Park event of the year June 26, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Haliburton. The Ya Babies rocked through beloved tunes of old with a few newer songs thrown in as well, and some originals. Music in the Park is at 7 p.m. each Tuesday night at Head Lake Park.

Left: Craig Titus and Mark Christiano are the Ya Babys. Right: More than 300 concertgoers sat across the bandshell lawn and some listened from the water. Photos by Sam Gillett.

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REQUEST FOR TENDER
CONSTRUCTION OF SKI CLUB/GARAGE AT GLEBE PARK

The Municipality of Dysart et al is requesting tenders for the construction of a ski club/garage located at Glebe Park.

Tenders must be received on or before 12:00 p.m. EST on Monday, July 18, 2022.

Specifications and Tender Forms can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, ON or online at <https://www.dysartet.al.ca/en/municipal-government/bids-and-tenders.aspx>

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Art on the Dock returns to Kennisis

The eighth annual Art on the Dock (AOTD) returns to Kennisis Lake July 16-17. AOTD is a studio tour type event that takes place each summer on the docks and decks, and in cottages and garages, around the lake. Visitors tour by boat or car to view and buy items displayed by artists who live on the lake or their invited guests. There will be a variety of arts and crafts. The Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association has been organizing the event since 2015, and has so far raised thousands of dollars in support of Artists in the Schools. (Lisa Gervais).

An artist at a past Art on the Dock event. *File.*

WHAT'S ON

July 16, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
The Halls & Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association will celebrate its 75th anniversary with free food, a commemoration of its founding families, fire safety demonstrations and entertainment at Elvin Johnson Park on Halls Lake.
The gathering will also recognize milestone anniversaries for cottagers/residents, including some who have been on the lakes for more than 100 years. Certificates for those who registered during earlier callouts for arrival years in the area will be handed out to families who are celebrating milestone years.
The celebration will offer something for people of all ages with a free barbecue lunch by Smoking Saucer (register via eventbrite.ca), games and music (Keyth Sievert and John Fitzgerald, Nick and Benton), fire truck and equipment demonstrations from the Algonquin Highlands Fire Services. MNR Aviation Forest Fire and Emergency Services will attend with balloons, frisbees, displays and fire tools, a 50/50 draw and one last opportunity to purchase the popular *Lure of the Lakes* book highlighting the area's

history. The park will be closed to vehicles and attendees are asked to park on the west side of Old Mill Road.

July 16, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library summer book sale on the Dysart library veranda. All sales by donation. Proceeds directly benefit the County libraries.

July 16, 10 a.m. to noon
Join Haliburton Highlands Land Trust director Sheila Ziman, Killara Station's Susan Peel and Wally the Goat and relatives for a "Goats at Work" demonstration. Complete with a photo op with a smiling goat. At Barnum Creek Nature Reserve. Registration and more details found at haliburtonlandtrust.ca. Admission free – donations welcome. Project funded by Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) Local Initiatives Program

July 17, 10 a.m.
FoRT presents Stanhope Heritage Cycling Tour 2022, a 10km loop from Buttermilk Falls. This is an annual event to encourage people who feel like they're not 'cyclists' to just come out on a fun,

social ride with lots of stops of interest. All you need is a working bicycle and helmet. This is a low-traffic shady route with lots to discover. Bring a picnic lunch and water bottle. Meet at #16909 Hwy 35, Buttermilk Falls. Rain or shine. Free by donation. For more information, contact Pamela Marsales at 705 457-4767.

July 21, 1:30 p.m.
Haliburton County Historical Society invites the public to an afternoon with Scotty LaRue. Hear all about the history of hockey in Haliburton at the Haliburton Museum. Light refreshments will be served. For information, call Larry Giles 705-754-0427

July 22, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
The Stanhope Heritage Museum is presenting a "Pop-in / Pop-out" event. Embrace some "weaving wizardry" with local artist Sheila Ziman. One thing's for sure: this ain't your summer camp basket-weaving. If you know Sheila's amazing work, you'll want to see it again. And if you don't, you're in for a pleasant surprise. Visit stanhopemuseum.on.ca for further info.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH
Mondays: Bridge at 1 p.m. in the Schofield Room.
Tuesdays: League darts starting at 7 p.m. Haliburton Army Cadets practice 6:30-9 p.m. (Sept-June).
Wednesdays: Bid euchre 1 p.m. start, main hall & bingo, doors open at 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. \$500 Jackpot last Wednesday of the month.
Thursdays: General meeting third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. & ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays: Cribbage 1 p.m. start in the Schofield Room; meat draw, five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw. Ed Pickard, MC. Friday fun darts 4:30 p.m. onwards.
Saturdays: 50/50 draw 4 p.m. Tickets \$1 each available in the Clubroom. Clubroom hours: Mon 3-6 p.m., Tues 3-9 p.m., Wed/Thurs 3-6 p.m., Fri 3-7 p.m. & Sat 3-6 p.m.
Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, call the Legion at 705-457-2571, email rcl129@outlook.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com. Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome.

MINDEN BRANCH
Monday - Thursday: Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with regular menu and daily special including Liver Lovers' Tuesday.
Friday: Fish & Chips & Wings. Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner 4-7 p.m.
Saturday: All day breakfast 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with meat draws at 11:30 a.m. Call ahead any day for take-out: 705-286-4541.
Weekly events
Monday: Rug Hookers every second week.
Tuesday: Euchre 1-3 p.m.
Thursday: Cribbage 1-3 p.m., Darts 7-9 p.m. and euchre 7-9 p.m.
Friday: Karaoke every second Friday.

SEPT. 22-25 2022

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OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of
Jaime Adele Kent

Passed away at home in Kinmount on Thursday, June 30, 2022, at the age of 45.

Loving mother of Ireland, Holland and Hudson. Dear daughter of Larry and Maxine Kent, sister of Corbie and his wife Carol, aunt to Hadley and Camryn. Special friend to Dr. Stewart Aitken and niece to Gloria Kent.

A Celebration of Jaime's Life will take place at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park, 5 Station Rd., Kinmount on Sunday, August 14th, 2022 from 1:00 pm until 3:00 pm. The family would like for everyone to dress casual.

Memorial Donations to the Ireland, Holland and Hudson Meyer's Education Fund (cheques only payable to Ireland, Holland and Hudson Meyer) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.





In Loving Memory of
James Cornelis "Neil" May

March 5, 1948 – June 28, 2022


Neil was born in Gatchell, to James and Meta May (nee Ferwerda). He is survived by the loves of his life his wife Heather (nee Dunn), daughter Julie May (Markus Chan), and sister Lorna May (Doug Lowe). He also leaves behind sisters in law Valerie Hammond and Evelyn Jones, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Neil obtained degrees in Engineering Technology and a Certificate in Management. His career in communications took him to Dryden, Thunder Bay and Nipigon, Ontario, as well as Goose Bay, Labrador, Edmonton and Sherwood Park, Alberta. Upon retirement Neil and Heather returned to Ontario, to a quiet spot on the Gull River, which brought them both endless hours of enjoyment. Neil had a passion for riding his motorcycle, fixing things, fishing and helping others.

We are grateful to Dr. Nel Thomas, the Paramed crew, Paramedic Service and the Palliative Care Team. To all of the neighbours and friends who have helped during Neil's illness, we thank you.

A Celebration of Neil's life will be held on our property on August 13th, starting at 1:00pm. Please bring or send a story about Neil to share.

In lieu of flowers, Memorial Donations to Places for People would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



WANTED

WANTED ANTIQUES

Furniture, advertising signs, gold, silver or costume jewellery, wrist & pocket watches, old coins, sterling silver, tea cups & china, military items & paintings, **Anythinggold** etc.

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The Medical Director will be located at Extendicare Haliburton in Haliburton, Ontario.

Reporting to the Administrator, the Medical Director will work closely with the clinical leadership team including the Director of Care to collaboratively lead, implement and evaluate medical services.

ACCOUNTABILITIES

- Provides leadership over medical services provided in the homes within their portfolio.
- Work collaboratively with home leadership to set quality of care standards across home's interprofessional teams.
- Willing to provide clinical care as one of Attending Physicians at the home, including weekly rounding, which occurs in-person as often as possible
- Regularly communicates with Attending Physicians regarding relevant policies, procedures and responsibilities
- Ensures appropriate on-call coverage has been arranged for all residents, after hours, in accordance with the LTC on-call program as established between the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care (MOLTC) and the Ontario Medical Association (OMA)
- Participates in quality improvement activities in collaboration with home's leadership, interdisciplinary team, with residents and their families and caregivers, and with health system partners.
- In partnership with the CMO and home leadership develops quality of care standards for home and fosters a physician culture that includes objective setting, peer comparison, audit and feedback, quality improvement plans and annual activity / performance review
- Is a strong advocate for interdisciplinary resident-family integrated care

QUALIFICATIONS

- Medical practitioner licensed to practice medicine in the Province of Ontario, and a member in good standing of the Colleges of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario (CPSO)
- Experience working in Long Term Care (LTC) as an Attending Physician, or preferably, as a Medical Director
- Willingness to enroll in the Ontario LTC Medical Director certificate course within first year as a Medical Director with Extendicare
- Ability to build trust within the home leadership team, interprofessional care team, and residents and their families and caregivers, through meaningful, authentic interactions and excellent medical care
- Ability to adapt, provide coaching, facilitate change, and continually improve resident care

TO APPLY

Interested applicants may forward their resume in confidence to the attention of:

Krysta Sharp
Administrator
Ksharp@extendicare.com

In Ontario, Extendicare, ParaMed Home Health Care and affiliated organizations including our partner homes in Extendicare Assist, accommodate the needs of job applicants throughout its recruitment and selection processes in accordance with the Ontario Human Rights Code and the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act. Accommodation needs must be provided in advance.

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SOLUTIONS FOR JULY 14

1	B	I	C	A	R	B		7	D	I	S	H		11	A	N	O	S	
15	I	M	F	R	E	E		16	O	D	I	E		17	L	O	M	A	
18	B	O	O	M	E	R		19	N	O	T	A		20	S	O	U	N	D
21	I	N	S		22	S	T	E	E	L		24	T	O	O	N	I	E	
				25	H	E	L	M		26	S	H	E	L	F				
28	A	S	T	O		31	A	B	C		33	A	R	E		34	A	C	D
37	S	T	E	P		38	H	A	L	O	S		40	M	I	S	H	A	
42	B	E	T	T	E	R	L	E	F	T	U	N	S	A	I	D			
45	A	I	R	O	N		46	M	O	N	E	T		47	L	I	E	D	
48	D	N	A		49	G	T	E		51	O	N	E		52	E	L	F	Y
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57	I	N	D	I	G	O		60	A	N	D	S	O		62	Z	A	P	
65	V	O	I	C	E	L	E	S	S		67	I	M	P	E	D	E		
69	A	M	O	K		70	L	E	I	F		71	L	E	A	K	E	R	
72	N	O	N	S		73	S	L	O	W		74	S	I	L	E	N	T	

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

1	O	B	L	A	D	I		7	C	A	S	E	L	A	W				
14	S	E	A	S	O	N		15	O	N	E	L	I	R	A				
16	H	A	D	T	H	E	17	W	R	O	N	G	K	E	Y				
		18	C	L	A	S	S	O	F				19	E	N	O	20	S	
21	C	H	E	R		22	S	O	U	N	D	E	D	O	F	F			
26	H	E	F		27	T	E	D		28	I	A	M		29	T	A	U	
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			34	L	O	S	35	T	T	H	E	B	E	A	37				
			38	T	H	R	E	E			39	D	O	O	40	U	T		
42	A	43	B	44	O		45	I	O	N		46	B	S		48	I	S	H
49	M	I	S	50	S	E	D	A	51	B	A	R		52	A	L	E	X	
53	A	G	H	A					54	S	W	A	55	B	B	E	D		
	56	M	A	D	57	E	A	58	H	I	G	H	P	I	T	C	60	H	
	61	A	W	A	R	D	E	D			62	M	O	R	T	A	R		
	63	C	A	T	S	E	Y	E			64	S	E	D	E	R	S		

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NOTICE

MAPLE LAKE UNITED CHURCH - Please join us as we honor and say farewell to the Maple Lake United Church. Sunday, July 17th at 2 p.m.

WANTED

LOOKING FOR Int'l Grain Binder, Dion Thrashing Machine, Int'l Super W4 Tractor. Please call in the evenings 905-983-9331

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HELP WANTED



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We are currently offering a **full-time permanent position** in our clinic for a Registered Psychotherapist or Registered Social Worker.

Responsibilities and duties include completing assessments and providing support to children, youth and parents in Haliburton County to address social, emotional and behavioural needs. The ideal candidate will have a background in mental health and an interest in the issues impacting the children, youth, and families in our community. We are excited to add someone to the team looking for excellent training opportunities, flexible schedules, following your passion and enjoying all this beautiful County has to offer!

We have a hybrid model for staff, using virtual options to work from home for part of the week. We do require clinical staff to be available to deliver service within Haliburton County 2-3 days per week.

Point in Time is committed to building an organization that reflects the communities we work with. We encourage applications from members of Black, Indigenous, and racialized communities, LGBTQ+ communities, people with disabilities, and members of other equity seeking groups. Point in Time will provide accommodation during the recruitment process to ensure equal access to applicants with disabilities, upon the request of the applicant.

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Visit our website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca/careers for a detailed posting and job description.

Please forward your resume to shume@haliburtoncounty.ca no later than July 18, 2022 at 4:30pm.

We thank all who apply for this position; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The County of Haliburton is an equal employer. Accommodation can be provided in all steps of the hiring process, please contact Human Resources for further details.

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.



DYSART ET AL
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Finance Assistant – Maternity Leave Replacement

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking an energetic individual to join our finance team in the role of Finance Assistant – Maternity Leave Replacement. A detailed job description is available at <https://www.dysartetal.ca/en/municipal-government/careers.aspx> for your review.

Interested applicants may submit their resume and cover letter to Laura Casey at lcasey@dysartetal.ca, and indicate **Finance Assistant – Maternity Leave** as the subject. Applications must be submitted via email and may be accepted until 4:30 pm on Monday July 18, 2022.

We thank all of those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.

Quiet Down

by Barbara Olson
© ClassiCanadian Crosswords

- Across**
- 1 Antacid compound, for short
 - 7 Real babe, in old slang
 - 11 Spanish spans of 12 months
 - 15 Escapee's cry
 - 16 Pet that peeves Garfield
 - 17 Toronto's Casa ____
 - 18 "O.K., ____" (millennial brush-off)
 - 19 Absolute quiet ... and a hint to this puzzle's theme
 - 21 Some doors
 - 22 Brace (oneself)
 - 24 Big change for a Canadian?
 - 25 It's in a skipper's wheelhouse
 - 26 Cupboard board
 - 28 Regarding
 - 31 Tide or Cheer rival
 - 33 "We ____ not amused"
 - 34 Monogram of Sherlock's creator
 - 37 Part of a process
 - 38 They cause lightheadedness?
 - 40 Short form of Mikhail
 - 42 Like this puzzle's circled letters in the Down answers
 - 45 Be broadcast by
 - 46 Noted waterlily painter Claude
 - 47 "Bore false witness", less Biblically
 - 48 "CSI" evidence
 - 49 Telecom co. now Verizon
 - 51 Index finger, for most counters
 - 52 Superglue brand
 - 53 Consonant sound in "cocoa"
 - 55 Tolkien's talking trees
 - 57 Part of Roy G. Biv
 - 60 Words before "on" or "forth"
 - 62 Nuke in the kitchen
 - 65 Utterly quiet? ... and a hint to this puzzle's theme
 - 67 Block, as progress
 - 69 Wild way to run
 - 70 ____ Erikson Day, October 9
 - 71 Disher of top secret info
 - 72 Trois-Rivières turndowns
 - 73 Lento, in music
 - 74 Apt anagram of the circled letters in the Down answers

1	2	3	4	5	6		7	8	9	10		11	12	13	14
15							16					17			
18							19				20				
21				22		23				24					
			25				26	27							
28	29	30			31		32		33			34	35	36	
37					38			39			40	41			
42	○			43		○			○	44	○	○		○	
45						46						47			
48				49	50			51				52			
			53				54		55		56				
57	58	59					60	61					62	63	64
65						66				67		68			
69					70					71					
72					73					74					

- Down**
- 1 Netanyahu, informally
 - 2 Springsteen's "____ Fire"
 - 3 Corp. purse strings mgrs.
 - 4 Extension at a blood donor lab?
 - 5 Rom-com regular Witherspoon
 - 6 The Cowardly Lion actor
 - 7 Like a crossed-off task, maybe
 - 8 Objects of adoration
 - 9 Prepare for bad news, maybe
 - 10 Car radio neighbour
 - 11 Standoffish
 - 12 "Proper" part of speech
 - 13 Hotel name meaning "all"
 - 14 "Smooth Operator" singer
 - 20 Gravely sombre
 - 23 Made to last, at a funeral parlour
 - 25 Get a move on
 - 27 Got a move on
 - 28 Equally lousy
 - 29 Kölsch carrier
 - 30 Fishtank favourite
 - 32 "Pinocchio" goldfish
 - 35 Police or band leader
 - 36 Pops, to a tot
 - 39 Point ____ return
 - 41 Castaways' settings
 - 43 Lock in place, as gears
 - 44 Place setting parts
 - 50 Online rabble-rousers
 - 53 Cletus and clan on "The Simpsons"
 - 54 Timex competitor
 - 56 Marisa who costarred in "Alfie"
 - 57 Juno-winning comedian Decker
 - 58 "It Ain't Gonna Rain ____" (1923 song)
 - 59 Chanteuse Céline
 - 61 Brief "don't let the boss see this"
 - 62 Farmhand who became the Cowardly Lion
 - 63 South Yemen seaport
 - 64 Sassy
 - 66 Unakyu sushi fish
 - 68 Chum



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		8	4					
	7	3	9			1	5	
5	2		3		1			
								6
	3	4	8		6	5	1	
9								
			1		7		2	5
	8	5			2	9	3	
					9	8		



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5	3	7	4	8	2	9	1	6
7	4	8	3	2	1	6	9	5
1	5	2	6	9	7	3	8	4
9	6	3	8	5	4	7	2	1
2	8	4	1	6	9	5	7	3
3	7	5	2	4	8	1	6	9
6	1	9	5	7	3	2	4	8



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